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S. G. HENTHORNE,

Editor, *Tulsa Daily World*,
Subscribed before me this day of April, 1920.
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ARTHUR DUDLEY,
Notary Public.

My commission expires February 12, 1924.

Daily Biblical Quotation

SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1920.

He shall feed his flock like a shepherd; he shall gather the lambs with his arm, and carry them in his bosom.—Isa. 40:11.

When faint and trembling with alarms,
On gather us within thine arms,
Kind shepherd, on thy gracious breast
The weeping lamb may safely rest.

I am the good shepherd; the good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep.—John 10:11.

THE BIGGER AND BETTER TULSA TICKET

For Mayor:

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IS RESPECTABILITY OFFENSIVE?

If The World has a daily prayer it is that it may be saved from criticism of any kind. It is as far from giving its adhesion to puritanism as it is from condoning crime or palliating corruption in politics and the public service. Yet it looks on the disposition of the political machine which has long dominated this city, and the respectable benchmen who have even been the bane of that machine at election time, to hold up to contumely and scorn the Christian element of the city with the gravest disapproval.

We ask in all sincerity, has respectability become offensive?

That appears to be the political contention of various gentlemen who in their zeal for the mayor's re-election damn the preachers and ridicule the church and its activities. That philosophy and that alone impels these gentlemen to accuse those who are opposing the re-election of Mr. Hubbard of intending to usher in a regime of blue laws, to close the theaters on Sunday, make it impossible to buy a cigar or a newspaper, and similar folderol.

These gentlemen in their community a very great disservice in attacking the church, Christianity and the discipline growing out of this great influence. Men may not be believers in the evangelical theory, men may never attend

upon the offices and ordinances of the church, but the fact remains very much a fact that the church is the binder which holds civilization together, that if a church did not exist many stern necessities would force him to organize one and establish a plan of ultimate salvation.

But there is no purpose among those seeking the defeat of Mayor Hubbard to establish a Sunday school in the city hall, or to administer the municipal government in accord with the Berton on the Mount. What is animating those opposed to the mayor's policies is clearly set forth in two years' of his service, in the conviction that Tulsa is entitled to adequate police protection against the criminal, that Tulsa is entitled to reasonably honest election practices, that Tulsa is entitled to know that the chief executive of the city is in the mayor's office and not in a backroom office in some other section of the city.

The World supports the Evans ticket because it is opposed to crime and not because it is opposed to liberality. Between the two years a chasm as great as that which separates responsibility from infamy. Over and above all other considerations The World wants clean politics and elections in this community—clean, as the word is used by experienced politicians who would yet refuse to deny any man his vote or knowingly permit any man to vote more than once. In other words, we want good sports in both politics and government, which means men who are he-men yet too honorable to commit a crime for the sake of winning. And we are for that man and those means which will procure this regardless of what party label relief may come under.

OFFICIALLY ENDING THE WAR

It is inevitable that thinking men everywhere must approve the congressional resolution officially ending the war. The World is for the resolution with the president's approval; and it is for the resolution in spite of the president's disapproval if that be necessary to secure its enactment.

It may not be the most desirable way one could wish to close a chapter in American history, but it is clearly a way that is justified by events. To have avoided it meant blind acceptance of a treaty conceived in an unconstitutional frame of mind by autocracy crazed with adulation and bringing with it intolerable sacrifices on one hand, grave dangers on the other. The alternative is to permit the nation to continue under war-time laws and customs that hinder and embarrass it in a thousand ways.

We notice that republicans of Kansas still follow the old and revered custom of doing most of their fine work after midnight when they assemble in state conclave.

Major Hopkins' campaign seems to have developed the surprising fact that the county attorney also has a legal adviser. But the Hopkins people are inclined to suspect that it was political and not legal advice the county attorney was seeking.

No, we do not think Flint Moss, Lee Daniel and Vernon Seaman took Fred Faust on that ride, before formal charges of registration fraud had been filed against him, for the purpose of securing a retainer. Rather we are inclined to the thought that they merely wanted to advise him as to his political and constitutional rights.

The Astrological Research society does not how its head in despair. Rather, it is filled with buoyant hope, and is willing to bet its last dollar on its prophecy that the peace treaty with the League of Nations section, or its equivalent unimpaired, will be adopted before the middle of June. The horoscope of the new moon on April 18th tells it so. And then it finds, also, that the luminaries at the time of this lunation will be exactly at the conjunction with the place of the pacific Venus in the progressed horoscope of the president, and as that happen to be the exact place of the erratic and revolutionary Uranus in the nativity of Senator Lodge, we find that the same celestial forces will simultaneously effect the remarkable and geographically astoundingly the directions of the progressed Venus for the president, while setting off the T. N. T. that has long been accumulating in the horoscope of Senator Lodge, due to the progressed evil aspects of the sun to both the fiery and explosive Mars and the eccentric and radical Uranus in his nativity.

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Having stopped the leaks of war profiteering serving nearly to the end of that second term why should there be any surprise in Europe or elsewhere if President Wilson should now wrap himself again in silence this time with regard to a third term?—New York Sun and Herald.

Democrats Should Join Borch

Instead of sneering at Senator Borah's efforts the democrats of the senate should join hands with him to compel a complete publicity of pre-convention expenditures. There is no better democratic doctrine than that the presidency of the United States shall not be bought, directly or indirectly, before the conventions or after the convention—New York World.

President's Refusal.

President Wilson's refusal has put the soft pedal on all candidates likely to interfere with his own should he desire to become a candidate. And his treaty policy has left open an issue on which he alone could adequately lead the party in the next campaign. If that campaign should be as he wants it to be, "good advice" would be given to the people to vindicate his demand for ratification without reservations among him, who could direct the democratic fight as well as he could?—New York Sun.

We retired early, and in the morning I awoke at the right hour, and went to business as usual.

As soon as the morning work was out of the way I went down-town, I

had a little time to kill.

Sometimes I looked back and

thought of my delight when we were

first married at the idea of having

one hundred dollars a month to

spend. How like a fortune it had

seemed. Now the two hundred and fifty Tom received seemed so meager, so little with which to satisfy

my desires. That once desire grew

by what they say, "feverish," no

idle saying. It is absolutely true

that the more I had the more I

craved, and the less satisfied I was

to live as we should have done under

the circumstances.

It was almost Christmas too, and

I had been buying little things for

the last month. Using the house

money when I had no other, and so

being compelled to keep the trades-

men waiting. So for the case

that Carol's loan gave me, I was all

as much or more in debt than before,

and not counting the two hundred I had borrowed from him which must be added.

Word From Home.

About a week before Christmas I received a letter from mother. Father was not as well, and if it were possible she wanted me to come home if only for a few days.

I hate to leave them all at

Christmas time, but Tom insisted

that I go.

"If your father should have an

other stroke he would probably pass

away. It would be dreadful for your

mother to be all alone. I'll get a

tree for the kids, and Norah and

I will manage nicely."

So I was settled, and the day of

Chase Hender's dance found me

wuz goin' to be a candidate for

Governor.

country first in the belief that by doing so he contributes most to the substantial progress and benefit of mankind.

We feel quite sure that most people are a bit weary of those who erect for themselves a pedestal of "unselfish service to mankind," climb on it and ask to be worshipped as saviors of the world. Between such and the red-eyed, unshaven radical with a bomb in one fist and a torch in the other, defying every convention society has reared for its own safety in order to render service to "the cause," there is a difference, but it is a trifling difference only.

We created a congress for the purpose of having it serve America. Let it do so now. The "international" is a long way off we trust.

The Oklahoma Sun is the latest Tulsa publication. The initial number of the publication, which is a weekly published in the interest of the Afro Americans of the city and edited by Theo. Vaughan, made its appearance this week, and is from every standpoint the most constructive and ably edited negro paper ever published in Oklahoma. If the standard is diluted in the current issue it maintained the negro citizenship of Tulsa is to be distinctly congratulated, and that citizenship should consider itself privileged in contributing full moral and financial support.

The report that the Turks massacre thousands of Armenians every day is not true. Statistics just published show that the Turks only massacred 8,000 Armenians during the entire month of February.

We have a brotherly feeling for Kansas City. The newspapers in that city are begging for honest elections too.

Oklahoma Outbursts

By OTIS LORTON

We regret very much to announce that we will not be able to indulge in the sport of egg rolling tomorrow.

I have always noticed, says Bill Dingley, that it is only those persons charged with crime who admit they are crooks.

The intelligent make-up man on this pavilion of information is of the opinion that "All Fools' Day" was April 2nd.

The girl on South Main says the wistful look of her letters bed after the frost Thursday night was probably due to the fact that she forgot to do it up in curl papers.